

SCHOOLS TO REOPEN MONDAY

Bobcats Cage Team Whips Pine Bluff for Second Time

Locals Score 47 to 32
Victory Here Friday Night

A ROUGH BATTLE

Green, Purtle and Rob
Huston Tie for Top
Scoring Honors

The Hope High School basketball team, one of the top-ranking favorites for the conference cage title, whipped the Pine Bluff Zebras for the second time this season by a score of 47 to 32 before a near capacity crowd at the high school gymnasium Friday night.

The conference battle was a rough affair from start to finish, 27 personal fouls being called by Philbrick and Yocom. Eighteen of the fouls were committed by Pine Bluff, nine by Hope.

The Hulson twins of football fame were ejected in the final quarter because of excessive fouling. Alex Leftwich also of Pine Bluff, went out in the closing minutes on four personal fouls.

Bobcats Take Lead

Coch Foy Hammons' Bobcats, rebounding from a defeat at Warren Thursday night, jumped into the lead in the opening quarter and were never headed, gradually pulling away as the game progressed.

Norman Green of Hope, playing with an injured knee, tied with Elmer Purtle, a teammate, and Robert Huston of Pine Bluff for high scoring honors. Each of the three made 15 points.

The Bobcat quintet, "red-hot" from the start, rang up 14 points in the opening period while the Zebras were counting eight. At half-time, the Bobcats were ahead, 23-12.

At the start of the final period, Hope was still leading, 33 to 23.

Stellar Guarding

Jones, Baker and Eason of Hope each played a good floor game and their close guarding held the Pine Bluff team at bay—with the exception

(Continued on Page Four)

Nazi Plane Hits a French Column

Fires on Troops for First Time in the War

PARIS, France —(AP)—A German plane attacked a column of French trucks with machine-gun fire Saturday for the first time in the war, military reports said, adding that no damage was done.

Three British planes attempted to engage the raider, which banked in to the clouds and escaped.

Principal Sponsors Snowball Battle

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Principal F. R. Born of Taft Junior high school thinks he saved passersby a peck of trouble recently.

There was a snow storm that left an abundance of snow ball-making material. Born called a recess and encouraged his 900 students to stage a 20-minute snowball battle.

"It is perfectly natural for boys and girls to want to throw snowballs," says Born and he thinks if he hadn't permitted them to indulge in the sport against each other they would have used passersby for targets.

Warmer Weather at Last Forecast

Break Seen in Coldest Dixie Winter in 10 Years

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—Slowly rising temperatures gave Arkansas a taste Saturday of the break it has been awaiting in one of the most severe cold spells in a decade.

The weather bureau predicted fair and continued rising temperatures over the week-end, with the outlook next week generally fair except rain Wednesday and Thursday, followed by colder weather Friday and Saturday.

12 Degrees Here

The official low temperature for Hope Saturday morning was 12 degrees above zero, according to the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station. The low was 9 Friday.

British Reply Is Rejected by Japs

Still Protest Seizure of Germans on Jap Vessel

TOKYO, Japan —(AP)—The Japanese foreign office indicated Saturday night that Britain's reply to Japan's protest against the seizure of 21 Germans from the liner Asama Maru was unsatisfactory.

The communique was issued after a conference between the Japanese foreign minister and the British ambassador.

It is now possible for pilots to determine every factor of a flight within one minute by use of a new flight computer. Formerly, it required about 45 minutes to figure out all the variables involved in flying.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)—May cotton opened Saturday at 10.40 and closed at 10.47-48. Middling spot closed at 11.10, off one.

"Hitler's Enemy No. 1—That's Me" Says This Exile

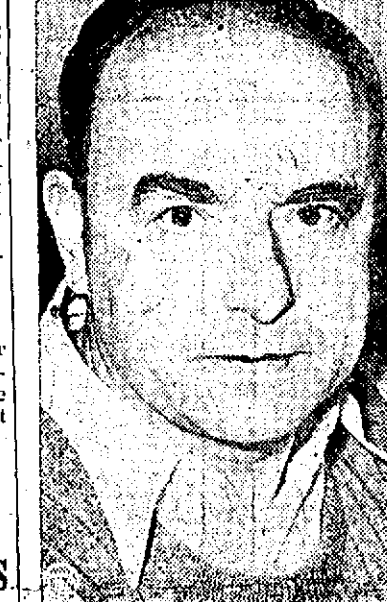
German Black Front Leader Now Lives in Paris

A REVOLUTIONIST

Fears Second Versailles if Hitler Continues

By NEA Service
PARIS — "Goering, speaking of me once, declared: 'Otto Strasser is Hitler's enemy number one.'"

"That's just what I am. Why? Because Hitler has drawn Germany into a second World War and I won't



Otto Strasser... "won't leave any stone unturned" ... to overthrow Hitler.

leave any stone unturned to overthrow him and save the fate of my country."

These were the quietly determined words of this-haired, tight-lipped Otto Strasser, Bavarian organizer of the anti-Nazi Black Front, champion of the liberal German cause.

Would Dismember Germany

Strasser came to Paris to establish contact with the French political leaders, to get acquainted with their personal views, and to study the possibility of an eventual peace.

He has carefully weighed the present situation in Germany and, certain that the war will bring ruin to Europe and Germany, he has created a stringent formula which he believes will avert the calamity.

"If the war lasts three and a half years, and if the German army is annihilated, I am certain that Germany will have to face a second Treaty of Versailles, if not worse. This is why I have told my friends that it is our national duty to direct our efforts to

(Continued on Page Four)

Three of 5 Hope Athletes to Leave Here This Sunday

Taylor, Daniels and Calhoun to Enroll for 2nd Semester

CREAM OF THE CROP

Brilliant Careers Are Forecast for Local Athletes

Five Hope athletes—the cream of the 1939 football crop, will continue their educational and football careers at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

In choosing the state university, some of the five turned down flattering offers from the University of Alabama, Tulane University, Centenary college, Louisiana State University, Arkansas State Teachers college, Texas Christian University, and other schools.

Headed by the sensational Roy Taylor, hailed by many in this section of the state as the prize-plum of the 1939 state high school grid wars, three of the five will leave Hope for Fayetteville Sunday morning.

Besides Taylor, Jimmy Daniels and Wesley Calhoun will leave Hope Sunday. They will enroll for the second semester.

Norman Green and Joe Eason will remain in Hope to continue their studies, basketball careers and to receive their diplomas at the end of the current school year. They will enroll at Fayetteville next fall, where all five will report for freshman football.

Many football fans here believe that all five will be a valuable asset to the Razorback grid team, and that Taylor will be a sensation when he becomes eligible for the varsity squad.

There are many football fans in south Arkansas that will tell you that Taylor is the greatest high school athlete they ever saw in action—capable of playing any position.

Born in Eastland, Texas, he came here with Daniels in the early part of the year 1938. In the fall of that year he started out as the regular Bobcat center. A defensive genius, he reminded fans of a second "Ki Aldrich" of TCU fame.

At the start of the 1939 season, Coach Hammons shifted him to the backfield where his running and plunging brought fear to all opposing teams. His best performance was probably the El Dorado game of last season.

Jimmy Daniels, 190-pound quarterback, stood out also as a great blocker and ball carrier, and is a bright prospect for any college grid team.

The career of both Taylor and Daniels was cut short near the end of the last football season by an eligibility dispute. Had not that occurred—the Bobcats may have been the 1939 football champions—but that's a long story.

Wesley Calhoun, 235-pound all-state tackle, was sought by several schools, but chose the state university.

Norman Green and Joe Eason, both towering over six feet and weighing 190 pounds each, will close brilliant careers here at the end of the current school year.

Both are members of the basketball team, and Green holds the high scoring record of the Big 15 conference—a mark he set last season which still stands.

Eason rounded out four years of football last fall as captain of the Bobcat team. He played both fullback and end. Green developed fast as a football player and held down tackle and end positions during his two years of grid-iron eligibility.

Germany of Today Not That of 1914

Churchill Says She Can't Stand Reverses

MANCHESTER, Eng. —(AP)—Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, Saturday characterized the German of 1914-18 as a "stronger enemy" than Nazi Germany today.

He said he doubted the ability of Germany today to withstand reverses as the Kaiser's people did in the last war.

He asserted the odds were 500 to one against the Germans sinking any British convoy of merchant ships.

A Munich professor has taught fish to respond intelligently to sounds and colors.

A Thought

For in the multitude of dreams and many words there are also divers vanities; but fear thou God.—Ecclesiastes 5:7.

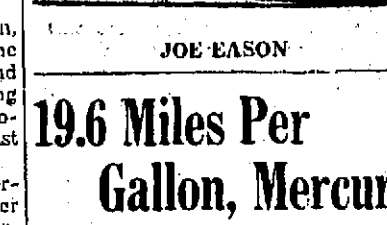
Five Hope Athletes Will Enroll at the University of Arkansas



ROY TAYLOR



WESLEY CALHOUN



JOE EASON

19.6 Miles Per Gallon, Mercury

Test Car Averages 21.3 From Gurdon to Hope

One of 34 Mercury automobiles being used in nation-wide economy test runs sponsored by the Ford Motor company was driven into Hope Friday.

A welcoming delegation of city officials and businessmen met the test car on highway 67 outside the city limits and escorted it through the downtown section, before stationing the car at the plant of the Hope Auto company Hope agency for the Mercury.

A strict check on gasoline and oil used by the test car is being made under the eye of press representatives. T. M. Walton, employee of the Mercury production division and test car driver, has been accompanied by a newspaperman every minute of his drive since leaving Memphis, Tenn., on January 18. A Hope Star man met the entourage at Gurdon and checked with Walton from there.

To date the test car has traveled 878 miles, mostly through Arkansas. Despite the inclement weather and hazardous road conditions, the Mercury has averaged better than 19.6 miles per gallon. On the Gurdon-to-Hope lap the mileage average was 21.3. Highway speed averaged between 55 and 60 miles an hour.

Mercury sales officials adopted the test runs through the encouragement of Mercury owners, many of whom have voiced their enthusiasm for the economic values of the Mercury.

"Our idea is to acquaint the public with the mileage economy of the Mercury, as large as it is," said officials. "Beauty in a motor car is tangible. Performance and comfort can be felt. But gasoline economy is doubted until it is proven. By making these tests under the vigilance of newspapermen we feel we can convince the public of the economy of the Mercury."

On demonstrations throughout the county in connection with the national test Mercury dealers have installed for test purposes a glass contained holding one-tenth gallon of gasoline. The device is arranged directly in front of the windshield and is controlled from inside, permitting an accurate test for mileage. A connecting pipe connects the gasoline tank with the

(Continued on Page Three)

Peace Rejected by South Africa

British Dominion Turns Down Move for Nazis

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa —(AP)—The house of the assembly Saturday voted down 81 to 59 a resolution by a former prime minister, General J. B. Hertzog, calling for restoration of peace between Germany and the Union of South Africa.

Invites Jews to His "Holy City"

Gentile Rises to Defense of Persecuted Jews

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer

HOLY CITY, Calif. —Father William E. Riker, the "great light in human form" who runs this mountain religious colony, has appointed himself to lead the world's Jews out of their troubles.

A sketchy reproduction of Jerusalem's famed Wailing wall is being constructed on Main street and over it is blazoned a sign: "Holy City is your comforter and the New Jerusalem."

He'll Tour California

Several mass meetings of his Hebrew Royal Family organization have been conspicuous by lack of mass, but Father Riker expects that will be overcome when he tours California with his procession of eight floats equipped with super-loud speakers.

These floats outdo a circus parade and baffle description. A trial foray into San Francisco with only one of them tied traffic into knots.

The tour will publicize not only Riker's budding Jewish colony, but also his campaign for governor, which he carries on continuously regardless of election dates. Here and there the public will be reminded of his "world's perfect system of government." He backs this with an offer of \$25,000 to anyone who can find a flaw in it.

He Writes Hitler

A gentle himself, Riker has taken up cudgels for the Jews in letters to Hitler, Chamberlain and other dignitaries. So far the correspondence has all been one-way.

Riker's offer of a haven is backed up by considerable material resources. For years his enterprises have supported some 90 or 100 persons in communal style and provided Riker himself with such luxuries as a private airplane.



NORMAN GREEN



JOE EASON

Britain to Pass Supplies to Finns

Will Be Expedited Through Contraband Control

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)—The ministry of economic warfare announced Saturday that special steps had been taken by the government to insure speedy delivery to Finland of supplies from other countries—including the United States—and to avoid delays for such materials in the British contraband control.

A ministry spokesman emphasized that no essential war supplies such as airplanes had been subject to delay.

German Coal for Italians in Future

And Germany May Be Looking for Italian Aid

ROME, Italy —(AP)—German sources indicated Saturday that Dr. Karl Clodius, German financial expert, is discussing with Italians the possibility of increasing German coal shipments to Italy.

Some diplomatic circles raised the possibility that Clodius' present visit to Rome might be connected with German efforts to obtain more supplies through Italy.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Foreign-Born Stars

Hollywood has called upon the far corners of the world to assemble its ever-changing array of talent. The movie stars listed below have made their homes, for a good many years, in this country. But each was born on foreign soil. Fill in the name of the country in which each was born.

1. Mary Pickford
2. Jean Harlow
3. May Robson
4. Luise Rainer
5. Peter Lorre

Answers on Page Two

More Moderate Temperature Is Promised State

Fair and Not Quite So Cold Forecast for Week-End

THAW FROZEN PIPE

Water, Heating Facilities of Hope Schools, Back to Normal

Promised by the weather man of more moderate temperatures, Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope schools, announced Saturday that all white schools in Hope would resume classes Monday morning.

All school buses will run on regular schedule and classes will assemble on schedule time, Miss Henry announced.

From all indications, illness among students has been the decline the past several days and we hope for a restoration of normal activities with the resumption of school.

Miss Henry said that plumbers would go to work at Brookwood school, thawing the water pipes which have been frozen beneath the surface for a week.

Water and heating facilities at the other schools are in excellent condition and we anticipate no more trouble with the promised "break" in weather conditions.

The official forecast for this area Saturday night and Sunday is fair and not quite so cold, with temperatures ranging from 10 to 16 Saturday night.

The Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station reported a low of 12 degrees above zero for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Saturday.

Opposition Helped Solve the Budget

But 45-Billion Debt Limit Is Approaching

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — It develops that Senator Byrd of Virginia, one of the President's severest critics, made it possible for the budget to be held low enough to skin under the 45-billion debt limit.

Last June the senate, at Byrd's request, called on all the government corporations to submit financial statements. The order went to all such organizations as RFC, Commodity Credit Corporation, Export-Import Bank, Federal Crop Insurance and a dozen or more others. Byrd said many of them had a lot of capital they did not need and might well send back to the Treasury.

When it came time for the President to make up the budget, he was ready to agree with Byrd.

"With the lessening need for loans in some cases and the growing surpluses in other cases," Mr. Roosevelt said in his budget message, "it appears that some of these corporations will have excess capital funds. Currently, in response to Senate Resolution 150 (Byrd's), a comprehensive survey and appraisal of assets of government corporations is being carried out. On the basis of preliminary studies, I estimate that it will prove feasible to reduce the capital funds of some of these corporations by an aggregate figure of \$700,000,000, without in any way impeding their operations."

With that much money to give him a lift, the President sealed the budget under the deadline by a narrow \$61,000,000. That is, provided \$460,000,000 is raised by special defense taxes.

However, Byrd thought the money, when found, should have been used to reduce the national debt, not merely to crutch up this year's budget.

Just a technicality, however, he agreed.

The fine hat of Rep. Marvin Jones of Texas, chairman of the House agriculture committee, is yet to be heard from. He laid out \$15 for a fine new topper and was admiring and readjusting it on his head before an occasional mirror as he strolled along Pennsylvania avenue. He met Representative Summers, fellow Texan.

"Don't you think this hat makes me look like a statesman?" Jones asked.

"No, I don't," drawled Summers, with scarcely a trace of a smile, "but it does as much as a hat can do in that direction."

But all is not frivolity on the hill these days: Hosts of members would like to take a \$25,000,000 poke at Russia by lending that much to the Finns. Right now that is a popular thing to do. However, public opinion evidently is in a ferment and your election-hungry member of congress

(Continued on Page Three)

Here's Why Burton K. Wheeler Looms Up for the White House

Democratic dark-horse Burton K. Wheeler of Montana might get the nomination for the presidency if the party should split badly between conservative and progressive wings. Here's a brief sketch of the career that has brought the Montana senator to his present advantageous position:

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Burton Kendal Wheeler is John Lewis' choice as principal speaker

Norris for Wheeler
WASHINGTON —(AP)—Senator Norris, Nebraska independent, ally of President Roosevelt, said Saturday he would support Senator Wheeler, Montana Democrat, for the presidency if Wheeler obtained the Democratic nomination. Norris has repeatedly advocated a third term for Roosevelt.

at the United Mine Workers' Convention at Columbus, Jan. 28. Only a few weeks ago he was similarly chosen as a speaker by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Which indicates why Wheeler is one of those mentioned for the Democratic presidential nomination. Wheeler has become politically a progressive—or you might say, a con-



Senator Wheeler and his daughter, Marion

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1898; First, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South
Main Street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
By DR. MORRIS FISHBIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the
Health Magazine

Fight Against Cancer Carried On by Doctors

About 145,000 people—more than 67,
000 men and 77,000 women—die every
year from cancer. The American Soci-
ety for the Control of Cancer lists
four important steps to aid in control-
ling this disease:

1. Watch for any possible symptom
and report to your physician at the
merest suspicion of a condition that
might result in cancer. If you cannot
pay for care, ask your physician to
advise you how you may obtain free
treatment.

2. Have a complete physical examina-
tion—one that covers all the areas
in which cancer is likely to develop
at least once a year.

3. Inform your family and friends of
the treatment that is now available
for cancer. Warn them concerning
quacks.

4. Talk sensibly and act sensibly
about cancer. Cancer is a dangerous
disease but it is not contagious. Many
of the deaths are due to the fact that
treatment is not started soon enough.

Few people realize that we know far
more today about cancer than we used
to. Cancer represents disorderly, un-
controlled growth of the cells of the
body. The big problem in cancer
is to find out what starts cells on
their lawless career and next what
possibilities may exist for reversing
the lawless growth process.

We do not have now any specific
medical treatment for cancer, but we
do know that this growth can be con-
trolled in its early stages by the use
of X-rays, by radium or by proper sur-
gical procedure which cuts away the
growth and prevents its spread.

April, 1940, has been announced offi-
cially as "Cancer Control Month."
Throughout the country, a group of in-
telligent women, known as the Wo-
men's Field Army, has been organized
to lead the battle against cancer and
to conduct an intensive educational
and enlistment campaign.

To aid those who want to find out
more about cancer, the American Soci-
ety for the Control of Cancer has
made available a number of leaf-
lets which are distributed merely for
the cost of mailing. If you will write
to the society at 350 Madison Ave.,
New York City, they will send you
copies of (1) "The Fight of the Women
Field Army"; (2) "Cancer Mortality by
States"; and (3) "Let Us Talk About
Cancer."

Another leaflet, "What to Know and
What to Do About Cancer," has been
prepared by the United States Public
Health Service and can be obtained

for \$1.00 per 100 copies from the
superintendent of documents, Govern-
ment Printing Office, Washington, D.
C.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. Mary Pickford; Canada.
2. Jean Hersholt; Denmark.
3. May Robson; Australia.
4. Luise Rainer; Austria.
5. Peter Lorre; Hungary.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

A weekly date night for 14 to
16-year boys and girls is a project
recently undertaken by a church in
New York City.

Theoretically it may be a new idea.
But all over the country, churches
have been sponsoring date nights for
years.

They don't call them "date nights."
They are regular Sunday night ser-
vices, and the meetings, just before
evening service, of the religious or-
ganizations for youths.

The aim of the church is purely
religious. But the young people have
never let that stand in their way.
"Will you be at church tonight?"
the young boy asks the girl hope-
fully. And so an unspoken date is
arranged. He gets there first, just
"happens" to be waiting outside the
door until she comes along, and then
the two sit together.

If her mother doesn't mind—and
usually she doesn't—he walks home
with her.

This has been going on in American
towns and cities since Grandpa's day,
and long before.

And some of the happiest, best mar-
riages have come from just such be-
ginnings.

"Date Tonight" Idea Is a Good
One

That church in New York is doing
a fine thing. It is offering boys and
girls from small and crowded apart-
ments a chance to come together,
get acquainted, and learn how to get
on with people their own age.

But in smaller cities, date night
needn't be so obviously labeled, or set
aside for a week night. The boys and
girls know that Sunday night is
date night. And besides, they never

Gorgeous Group



Past, present and future swim-
ming and diving champions
gather for all-star program in
Los Angeles for benefit of
Georgia Coleman, former Olym-
pic springboard queen who has
been confined to Hollywood hospi-
tal for several weeks. Top to
bottom the renowned beauties
are: Dorothy Poynton Hill, Mar-
jorie Gestring, Ruth Jump,
Edith Pemberton, Esther Wil-
liams, Virginia Hopkins, Ruth
Nurmi and Marion Hopkins.

have to argue with parents for per-
mission to go to church—as they
sometimes must to keep ordinary dat-
es.

CAGE SCHEDULE

Hope High School

January 30—Hope at Arkadelphia.
February 1—Magnolia at Hope.
February 2—Hope at North Little
Rock.
February 5—Wavren at Hope.
February 6—Hope at El Dorado.
February 8—Prescott at Hope.
February 9—North Little Rock at
Hope.
February 13—Fordyce at Hope.
February 16 and 17—Hope at Jones-
boro.
February 20—Arkadelphia at Hope.
February 22—Hope at Magnolia.
February 23—Texarkana at Hope.

Patmos High Schedule

January 27—Patmos at Emerson.
January 31—Patmos at Willsville.
February 3—Patmos at Prescott.
February 6—Garland at Patmos.
February 7—Magnolia at Patmos.
February 10—Patmos at New Edin-
burg.
February 13—Patmos at Garland.
February 17—Patmos at Magnolia.
February 23-24—County tournament
at Blevins.
February 27—Guemsey at Patmos.
March 1-2—District tournament.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Royal Bride and Groom
Pictured on Iran Issue

ALMOST every bride and groom
have a wedding picture, but
few have theirs so widely circu-
lated as were the wedding pictures
of Iran's Crown Prince Moham-
med Riza and Princess Fawzia of
Egypt. The royal couple are pic-
tured on the Iran (Persia) issue
above.

The 2600th anniversary of the
"birth of Japan" will be com-
memorated by four Japanese
stamps to be released during 1940.
Designs for two of the stamps,
for release in February, have been
announced. The 2-sen value will
show the sacred golden bird; the
10-sen, pottery and trout.

War slogans are now appearing
on British mail. "Grow More
Food" and "Dig for Victory" are
the first of such wartime appeals
to be incorporated into stamp can-
cellations.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 90c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

Autos and Trucks

1939 Chevrolet Deluxe Town
sedan. 1940 license
plates, equipped with
heater and seat covers.
1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Town
sedan. Motor and body
in perfect condition, new
tires.
1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Town
Sedan. Good Tires, good
mechanical condition.

We have several cars in lower
price class including, Dodge,
Ford and Chevrolet.

See these Cars before you buy
or exchange your present
car

Young Chevrolet Co.
Phone 140 Hope, Ark.

For Sale

VIST FRANKLIN'S Furniture Store
first. Large stock all kinds of furni-
ture at lowest prices. We pay highest
prices for used furniture. 112 South
Elm street. Dec 2-1m

308 ACRES 7 MILES from Hope on
highway. About 300 acres open, bal-
ance in timber. Fine grass, water
the year around. Can be handled
for \$1,200.00 cash, balance 15 years
at 3 1/2% interest. A real buy for a
stock man. Floyd Porterfield 22-71c

ROOM HOUSE located in Washing-
ton, for details apply Mrs. Frank May
Washington, Ark. 22-6t

SMALL GROCERY 106 Third street.
Hollis A. Purdie. 22-31p

FRESH SWEET MILK 10c quart, but-
ter 40c lb., setting eggs, White
Wyandotte 50c, Mrs. R. L. Lewallen,
Hope, Phone 30J-2 27-tp

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hemp-
stead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth,
for new and re-built. Phone Paul
Cobb 638-J. Nov. 26 1M.

Lost

COLLIE DOG 2 1/2 years old. Answers
to name of Rex. Ben Waller, Phone
515 J. 24-3tp

Special Notice

SPECIAL: Guaranteed permanents
\$1.50; Shampoo, Set, Dry, Last and
Brow tint \$1.00. White Way Beauty
Shop, 119 Front Street. 26-3tc

Cumberland Batteries \$3.75

Guaranteed

RETTIG SERVICE STATION

Phone 556

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Field Peas. E.
M. McWilliams Seed Store, Hope,
Arkansas. J11-1mo.

For Rent

FOUR ROOM apartment on 604 Pond
Street. 26-3tp

Wanted

WANTED—Large clean cotton rags.
No work clothes or overalls. Hope
Star.

Finns captured a sled tank, describ-
ed as being Stalin's "secret weapon."
Only trouble was Stalin couldn't keep
the secret.

Can you remember when the Bal-
kans used to be the "tinder box" of
Europe?
The Yugoslavians of south-west-
ern United States don't want civi-
lization. They'd rather live pen-
ally.
Isn't it about time to start ordering
seed catalogs and equipment for that
garden you will never plant?
Mrs. Roosevelt urges lecturers to
be sure to find a way of ending their
speeches. In most cases, within the
first five minutes, we might add.

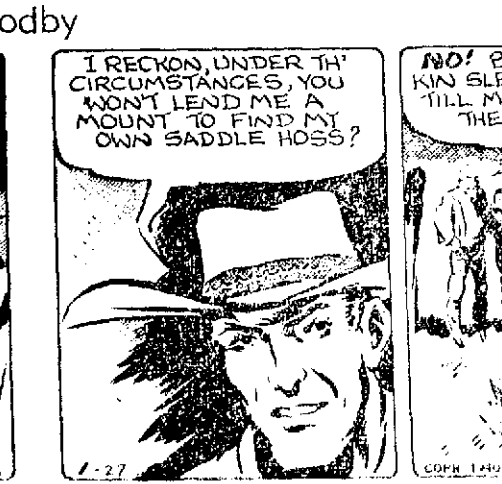
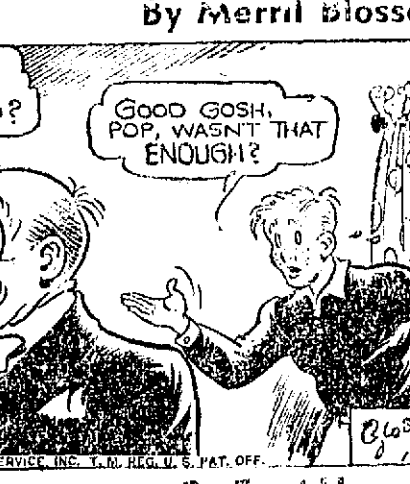
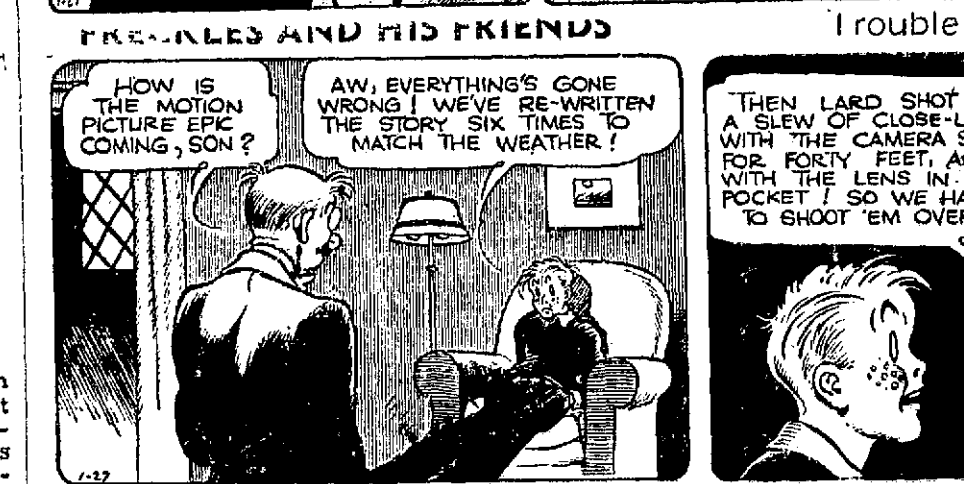
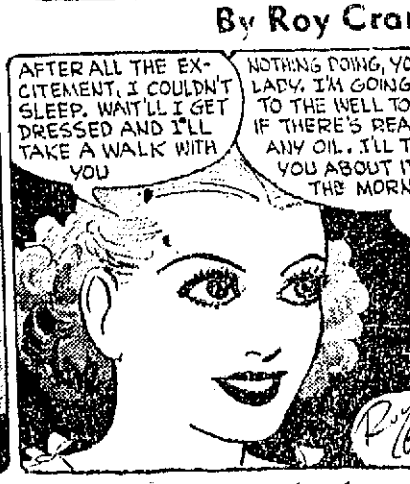
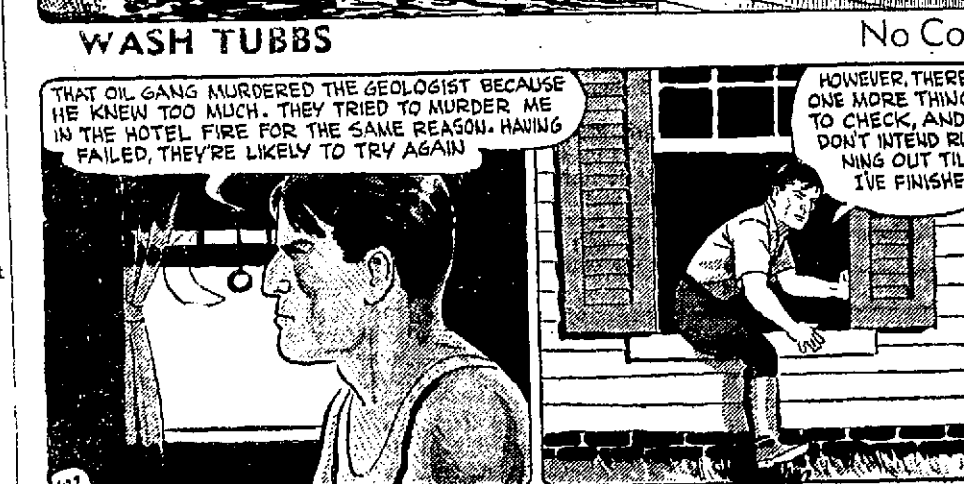
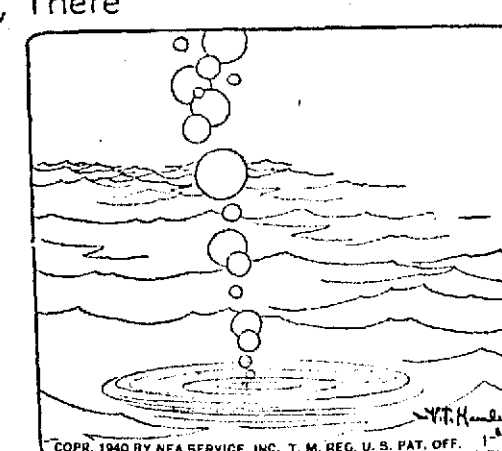
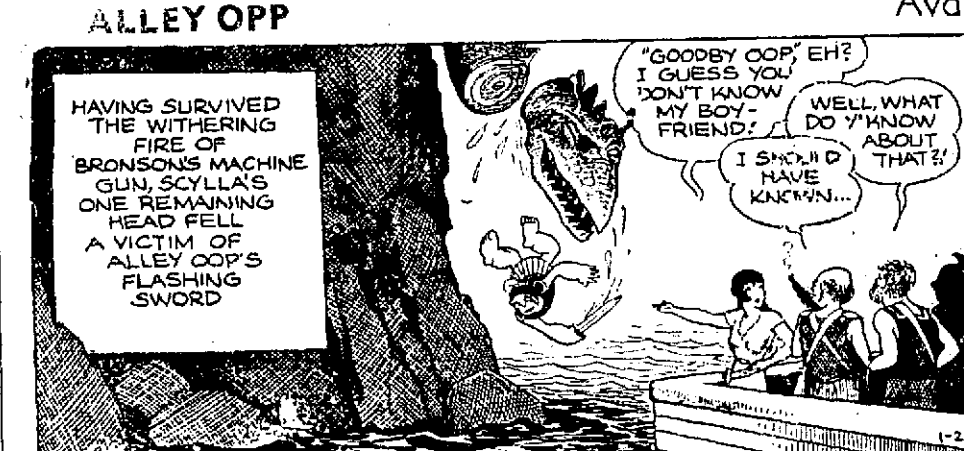
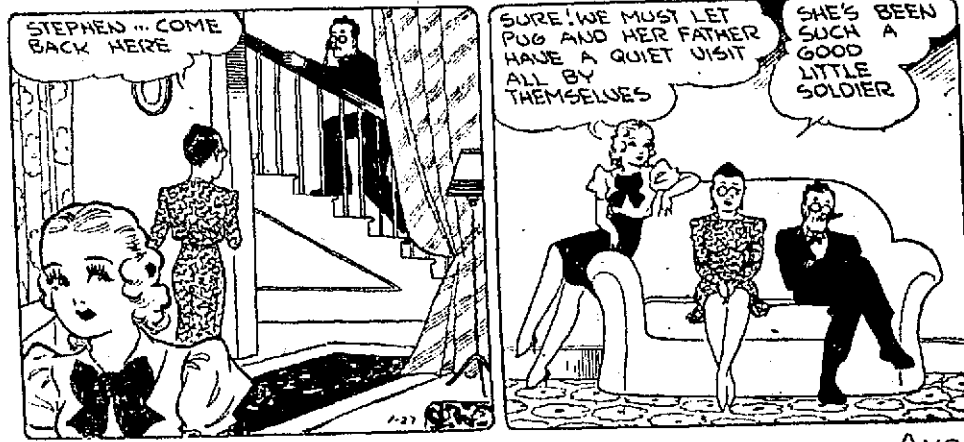
By J. R. Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All Excitement

By Edgar Martin



GOD OF JANUARY

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured is the god after whom January was named.

9 He was an ancient god.

13 Not to win.

14 Hurray!

15 Sound of sorrow.

16 One who totes.

17 Gnawed.

18 Surfeits.

20 Weeding devices.

22 Form of melody.

24 Bone.

25 Minute particles.

27 Red Cross.

28 Throbbing.

34 On fire.

36 Mountain pass.

37 Weighing.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TURKEY REPUBLIC
OLIO ABLE OAST
EMPIRES COAST
IS ODD TAU ST
S PITIA JONS
TOO AGENT T MAP
ARID EATER
NASAL RESET
UP BAD HEM FA
LESSON CEREBRAL
SOP IDOLS OUT
TOBACCO PLASTER

12 Stirring.

18 He is pictured as a person.

19 January was named to him.

21 Light blow.

23 Kilt.

28 Indian.

29 Pastry.

29 Constellation.

30 Fewer.

31 Short article.

32 Native metal.

33 Neither.

35 France.

38 New England.

40 Spikes of corn.

41 Stiffy neat.

43 Papa.

44 Sloth.

46 Piccolo.

47 Ladder round.

48 Ascetic.

50 To repair.

52 Japanese coin.

54 Year.

55 Pound.

58 3,1418.

10 Jar.

57 Giant king.

VERTICAL

2 Bitter drugs.

3 Short letter.

4 Consumed.

5 Withered.

6 Radical in effect.

7 Grain.

8 Warm.

9 Tatters.

11 To mangle.

39 machine.

41 Peeped.

42 Plant fluid.

44 To fortify.

45 Flat-bottomed boat.

49 Semidiameters.

51 Keeps afloat.

53 Form of "I."

55 Horse's guide rope.

56 In behalf of.

58 He was god of.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Success

It's doing your job the best you can. And being just to your fellow man. It's making money, but holding friends. And staying true to your aims and ends. It's figuring how and claming why. And looking forward an dthinking high. And dreaming a little and doing much. It's keeping always in closest touch. With what is finest in word and deed. It's being thorough, yet making speed. It's going onward despite defeat. And fighting staunchly, but keeping sweet. It's being clean and it's playing fair. It's laughing lightly at Dame Despair. It's struggling on with the will to win. By taking loss with a cheerful grin. It's sharing sorrow, and work and mirth. And making better this good old earth. It's serving, striving through strain and stress. It's doing your noblest—That's Success—Selected.

The condition of Stuart Hunt is reported as improving after a recent operation for appendicitis at Julia Chester hospital.

The Friday Music club held its annual State Composers' program on Friday afternoon, January 26 at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story on West Second street with Miss Harriet Story as joint hostess and Miss Kristin Dildy, vocalist and Miss Mae Whipple, pianist of Henderson State Teachers college as guest artists. The members of the club and their guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Story and Mrs. Dick Watkins club president. The music room and entrance hall were decorated with colorful flowers, and despite the intense cold of the outside, a large crowd of Hope's music lovers was present to enjoy this very delightful program. Assisting in seating the guests were Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Mrs. J. G. Milam, Mrs. Basil York, Miss Mary Louise Keith, Mrs. Basil York, program chairman, introduced Misses Dildy and Whipple, as members of the Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, and they gave two very delightful numbers each. The vocal numbers by Miss Dildy were by Arkansas composers, and Miss Whipple's piano number were by Dr. Harwood, in charge of the music department of Henderson State Teachers college. Mrs. B. C. Hyatt a member of the Friday Music club, by special request, played one of her own compositions, that she composed while a student at Randolph-Macon college. Following the program a very delightful social hour was enjoyed. The guests were invited into the dining room by Mrs.

R. M. LaGrone and Mrs. Sid Henry, where Mrs. Dick Watkins presided over the attractive tea table, which was laid with a handsome lace cloth, and centered with a silver bowl of pink and white carnations (club colors) flanked by four white candles burning in silver holders. Dispensing hospitality in the dining room were Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. Jim McKinzie, Miss Harriet Story, Mrs. Basil Edwards and other members of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin announce the arrival of a little son, Lawrence Jr., Thursday, January 25, at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones will leave Sunday for a few days visit with relatives and friends in Shreveport, La.

Luther Garner and Edwin Dosssett attended the Band Clinic in Little Rock on Saturday.

The Executive Board of the W. M. S. First Baptist church will meet Monday promptly at two o'clock at the church, after which chapters two and three of the Mission Study book, "Give Ye Them To Eat" will be reviewed by Mrs. Hugh Jones.

Friends will be glad to know that the condition of Mrs. Mary L. Carter who has been quite ill for the past week is reported as improving at her home on South Elm street.

Thomas Franks will leave Sunday for Natchitoches, La. where he will enter Louisiana State Normal.

Here's Why Burton

(Continued from Page One)

several. He is past caring about tags, but he is annoyed when attacked as having "gone conservative."

"Let them look at the record," he challenges. "I was fighting the copper trust when some of these fellows were running with Bob La Follette when some of today's great liberals were whooping it up for John W. Davis. I was a progressive then, I still am."

Wheeler was stricken off many liberals' lists when he backed the Supreme Court "backing" plan.

Overcomes Back Bay Handicap The country knows Wheeler as from Montana. But anyone who calls it Montana must have New England blood. Wheeler has. Born in Massachusetts in 1882, he was one of eight children. He's got six himself.

As a young man he went west, studied at the University of Michigan. As a book agent he tried to peddle a cook book to a young Illinois woman, Lulu White, and they were

married. She's not active politically in the capital, though she helps out plenty in Montana, and he regards her advice as Grade A.

Landing in Butte, Montana, a tough mining town, Wheeler triumphed over the handicap of his Back Bay accent. He fought his way to the top as a young lawyer, made all his money peddling the copper companies in lawsuits.

Wheeler Couldn't Stay "Regular" He went to the state legislature as a "regular" party man, but soon kicked over the traces, and has been more or less a political maverick since. Appointed U. S. District Attorney after the war, he ran smack into the wave of anti-radical delirium.

When he "refused to prosecute Wobblies" just for being IWWA's, or send farmers to jail because they were demanding higher prices" Wheeler was denounced as a Bolshevick.

He lost out in a race for governor, but took the next chance at the Senate, won, and has been there three terms. Last time, he got 73 per cent of the vote, carried every city and every county in Montana. Opponents call it the "Wheeler machine."

Greeted in the Senate as a wild radical, he forced Attorney-General Daugherty from office, helped prosecute the Teapot Dome thieves. He made a fighting campaign for vice president with the elder La Follette in 1924.

He regards the 1924 Progressive platform as having been "essentially conservative."

Defeated Attempt to "Get" Him His youngest daughter was born during the 1924 campaign, almost at the same moment that a jury was acquitting him of charges of misusing his senatorial office to represent oil companies in Washington. It was a bald effort to "get" him. Neither this, nor physical intimidation, nor jarring reproach for "deserting" his liberal friends, has ever moved Wheeler.

Wheeler is coy on the subject of his political chances. He will file for re-election, which he can't miss. He is apt to figure in debate as being an isolationist. In the meantime:

"I'm never going to vote to send an American boy across the water to fight on foreign soil."

Is that progressive? Conservative? Wheeler wouldn't care. But it's definite.

BARBS

The Republican party has enough pledges to wipe out its debt carried over from the last presidential campaign. Under the circumstances, a little discreet gloating might be permissible.

A Pennsylvania sheriff retired after four years without having made even one arrest. That's not retiring—that's just taking his feet off the desk and transferring them to an ottoman.

An indicted Communist told government investigators that he borrowed the private airplane of a European ruler to take pictures of the ruler's military objectives for Soviet Russia.

'Nameless Women,' French Auto Corps, Has No Room in the Ranks for 'Softies'

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent PARIS—Imagine a group of eighty women, including debutantes, well-known socialites and even the wife of a prominent Cabinet Minister, all engaged on active war service, yet modestly maintaining an anonymity that has earned them this collective nickname:

"The Nameless Women."

You don't have to imagine it. It's a fact. The group is a section of the French Red Cross, consisting of women volunteers who drive ambulances, carry emergency supplies to evacuated civilians and medicine and supplies to the troops at the front.

Officially it is the "Woman's Sanitary Automobile Section," usually shortened to S. S. A. The popular nickname "Nameless Women," derives from the fact that no names are ever allowed to appear in connection with the activities of the group.

Enrollment is made very difficult. There are strict conditions to fulfill before an application is even considered. There are also a number of inoculations, vaccinations and other formalities to be complied with, but enrollment is open to all nationalities and the age limit is generous—18 to 50.

There is every reason for the enforcement of the stringent enrollment conditions. Volunteers have been known to drive over one thousand miles in 48 hours, carrying emergency supplies to evacuated populations and comforts to the troops. Up to date the unit has covered over 180,000 miles so it is easy to see there is neither time nor energy to spare for halfhearted or physically deficient workers.

The great objective of the Nameless Women's Unit is to collect enough funds to purchase more refrigerating cupboards and cases for the transport of human blood for transfusion to the base hospitals. The cases can contain about 20 pounds of packed ice, sufficient to last the distance from Paris to any point of the front by fast car. These as well as the cupboards, will be very much needed as soon as fighting starts in real earnest. A cupboard costs approximately \$1,300, an ambulance costs a little less, and the cases can be had for something like \$50.

Recently, twelve brand new ambulances were drawn up, with their

sia. The pictures are presumably filed in the Kremlin in the "Forlorn Hopes" envelope.

German has been warned to eat less if they want the Reich to win the war. If any more is deducted from their rations it will have to be figured in abstract mathematics.

Among captured Russian equipment, the Finns found a sewing machine. Probably mistaken by some ordinance officer for a trench mortar.



RAISING A FAMILY

Boy's Hero Can Be Help to Parents

When we think we have lost influence over our boy or girl, are we helpless? Or might we:

- Turn to the teacher?
- Depend on the Scouts?
- Seek the cooperation of a friend?
- Take stock of ourselves?

First, let's "take stock." Maybe we don't quite understand young Jerry, and Jerry doesn't understand us, either.

It happens that way sometimes, you know. Mother, Mother love is mother love, but once in a while she looks inquiringly at this odd duckling she has hatched, and wonders how it can be that mother and son (or mother and daughter) can be such strange parts.

In this case, the child won't be able to change his feathers, but maybe we can, if we try very hard, do a quick change act and understand this odd fledgling for what he is.

As for "A,"—yes the teacher, personally interested, is a fine ally. She may understand your changeling better than you do, because she has perspective, and a farther view is often necessary in dealing with children. This is the mother's one disadvantage.

Certainly the Scout organization is a tremendous help. Here the spiritual, lonely child may find himself particularly if the leader takes a personal interest.

Take Advantage of Hero Worship But under "C" we are going to find the most help of all, I believe, if we go at it right.

In every boy's heart (and every girl's too), there lie dreams. Instinctively he personifies those dreams by a hero—a movie star, a Lindbergh, or Steve Smith, the Frosh down the street, exactly four years older than our Jerry.

Steve is an athlete and at a sort of a god already among the youngsters of the neighborhood. He is kind but not sissy, and neat but not gaudy. Our Jerry's worship of Steve is almost pitiful.

But right here lies magic. Is Steve too busy, you might discover, to talk to Jerry once in a while as fellow to fellow? Could he pretend to admire Jerry and thus bring out Jerry's best? Could he discourage the

wild qualities we can't budge. Could he? Would he?

This "friend" policy has saved many a lad, and many a lass, too. It is human to emulate those we admire.

CHURCH NEWS

St. Mark's Parish, Hope

Sunday January 28th, Sexagesima Sunday there will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m., at which time the Vestry will make its Corporate Communion. At 11 o'clock there will be Morning Prayer and Sermon.

FIRST BAPTIST

William R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45, Sunday school. 10:55, morning worship. Pastor's subject: "From Troas to Macedonia." 6:30, Baptist Training Union. 7:30, evening worship. Pastor's subject, "Suffering With Jesus."

We do not neglect to get food for our bodies in the winter time; we should not neglect to get food for our souls. Go to church at least twice every Sunday. The First Baptist church invites you.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday school meets 9:45 Grady Hairston, superintendent. We urge everyone to be in Sunday school Sunday.

The pastor's subject for Sunday 11 a. m. will be "When All is Over." Come hear this message from the book of Revelations.

All classes of the B. Y. P. T. C. will meet at 6:30. Everyone is invited to come.

"What the Bible Says About Singing," will be the pastors subject Sunday 1:30 p. m. We invite you to worship with us.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST

511 South Elm Street

Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. B. Y. P. T. C. 8 p. m. Mid week prayer service 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

The Ladies Auxiliary will meet 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Sister Hobbs' home on South Shover street.

He have installed a large stove in the main auditorium and this with the six other stoves will give you warmth physically and good warm spiritual service. Will make you feel better. So come out an d worship the Lord with us in the old fashioned way, will do you good. A real welcome for you. Our attendance is increasing and the interest is growing. Come we need you and the Lord needs you, and He will bless you if you will only do His will He will pour out his blessings upon you.

Frills for Star, No Crescent Scar



Hollywood has it that Ann Southern didn't get the crescent-shaped appendectomy scar she ordered, but picture above proves that the blond actress won out in her demands that she be permitted to wear her own fancy, fully nightgown in preference to form-shrouding hospital whites.

(To Be Continued)

19.6 Miles

(Continued from Page One)

glass container, and with the chafin burner.

Pat Griffin, head of the testing group and zone sales manager with headquarters in Memphis, said that 100,000 automobiles had been placed on the market since the company began manufacturing the Mercury 14 months ago.

A log of the trip has been kept since the Mercury was bid Godspeed by the mayor and city officials of Memphis. Since then the 8 cylinder, 35 horsepower automobile has traveled, regardless of weather, through Arkansas and part of Missouri.

From Hope the car was driven to Texarkana and from there it will go to El Dorado and back through Arkansas.

At the completion of the test run the Mercury will have touched seven states. Walton indicated that no oil would be used until the return to Memphis, if possible.

Opposition Helped

(Continued from Page One)

is not sure that the sentiment felt in January will be felt in June. Besides, only six months ago, many of the congressmen were fervently voting against loans to any warring foreign nation. Congress hadn't thought of Finland then.

Trick-of-the-week will be the bill which will permit the members to slip some jack to Finland without having to go on record about it, such as through a roll call vote. That way they can take credit for the thing if it pans out well and can blame it on President Roosevelt if the business of lending war money backfires with the public.

It is no longer necessary to leave wreckage undisturbed in cases of minor airplane accidents. This rule now holds only when the crashup involves serious injury or death, when structural failure is believed responsible for the accident or when the pilot involved requests that the plane be left untouched.

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PASTEURIZATION is a form of health insurance just as the protection of the water supply of a great city. It makes milk safer because it eliminates the danger of transmission of Tuberculosis, Diphtheria, Typhoid Fever, Scarlet Fever, Septic Sore Throat, Undulant Fever.

Milk is second to no other food as an item of diet, and is second only to water as a vehicle of disease transmission. Therefore it is the solemn duty of every Health Department to supervise its production and Pasteurization most carefully.

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Wm. Ramsey

P. S. Insist on Hempstead County Milk.

MERCURY

ECONOMY RUN

SURPRISING EVERYBODY

★

The hundreds of people who saw the Economy Run Mercury 8 at Hope yesterday expressed real surprise at its official mileage records. In the first 878 miles of the Run, this stock Mercury has averaged 19.6 miles to the gallon of gas! That sort of economy in a car as big as the Mercury is almost unheard of.

TEST PROVES OWNERS RIGHT

One of the reasons for the success of the Mercury has been the word-of-mouth praise of its owners. "Big-car performance, size, comfort, driving ease," they say, "PLUS ECONOMY we didn't expect in such a big car!" ... up to "20 miles per gallon!" The Economy Run proves their statements.

Have you given the new Mercury 8 a personal check-up? Name the time and the place ... and we'll put a car at your disposal. Stop in or call us today and arrange for the drive of your life.

Hope Auto Co.

Ford and Mercury Sales and Service

SERIAL STORY

THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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YESTERDAY Mr. and Mrs. Donovan received their guests at their home on South Carolina. One of the guests suggested that Dan and Lydia seem to be making a match. Mrs. Donovan is delighted, and overjoyed when their wives. "I've found the girl I'm going to marry!"

CHAPTER V

"I'm very lucky to have caught you," Dan said, piloting Marie through the hurrying throngs that surged back and forth along 57th Street. When he met her at Varnet's trade entrance he had automatically taken her arm and turned east.

"But I don't understand," she objected, as soon as she could get a word in. "I'm going home."

"No, you're not," he said. "You're coming with me to Larue's for a cocktail. Then, if you insist, I'll take you home; otherwise, I hope you'll have dinner with me."

He took long strides and he held her arm firmly. Tall, though she was, she had to walk fast to keep up with him. Her breath was soon coming in short, little gasps.

"Please," she begged. "I'm all out of breath and I do want to have something to say about this."

Contently he slowed down. "I'm sorry. It's terribly selfish of me, but I was afraid I'd lose you if I didn't hang on tight and I hurried because I wanted to sit down and talk with you. There's so much to say. I don't want to seem to kidnap you, but you will come with me."

She felt shy and happy and proud. "Yes, I'll go. But I have to be home by 7."

He asked her where her home was but she changed the subject. She was sensitive about living on a barge. The girls at the store had teased her. She had her father's pride as well as his temper. She resented the curious questions people always put to her when she said her home was a canalboat.

She talked with vivacity as they headed toward Park Avenue, he watching her, seldom saying much himself, but the tone of his voice and his eyes showed his interest in her.

Occasionally people turned to look at them as they stepped along. They were obviously enjoying life and each other.

It was a warm, early spring night. While the street lights were on, the pale green evening sky still held a faint golden glow. An old woman at Fifth Avenue held her tray of flowers up as Marie and Dan passed. "Hold on," he said. "I want to get you a bunch of violets. I don't

know much about clothes, but it seems to me they'd look pretty swell on that red suit of yours."

She laughed. "It isn't red, it's blue. But that's all the better for violets."

She pinned them on the lapel of her tulle jacket suit as Dan gave the old woman \$5 bill and told her to keep the change.

"You could have the whole tray of flowers for that, sir," gasped the old lady.

"Never mind, sell them again," he called over his shoulder, steering Marie across 5th Avenue against the lights.

"I've already learned three things about you," she laughed, dodging a taxi with him. "You're impulsive, you're extravagant and you like to take chances."

"Doesn't sound so good, does it?" he asked, as they swung into 58th Street. "But still I'm amenable to reason, at least my mother says I am. Dad doesn't think so."

He pushed the swinging door of Larue's. She entered. It was the first time she had ever been in the famous French restaurant, though she had often heard the other models talking about it. A pretty little hat-check girl with silky brown hair stepped forward and took Dan's coat and hat. Peter himself advanced, as Dan and Marie followed the headwaiter toward the cocktail lounge.

"Good evening, Mr. Donovan," he bowed. "It is nice to see you again. I have your regular table in the corner."

Dan interrupted. "This time I want the one on the opposite side. Peter, I want one where I've never sat before." He looked at Marie. "No old memories, just those that date from today."

MARIE smiled. She had not known Dan five hours and yet she felt she had known him all her life. He made her feel that he would tolerate no memories with which she was not connected. It was extraordinarily flattering.

Abruptly, she found herself comparing him to Tommy Ryan. Loyally, she struggled to remind herself that she was practically engaged to Tommy, that she had been his girl ever since they were kids. She couldn't go back on him.

"Lord, you look serious," exclaimed Dan, sitting down beside her on the rose leather cocktail banquette, and drawing the black onyx-topped cocktail table toward them. "Am I as bad as all that?"

"That's just the trouble," smiled Marie. "I think you're very charming."

"Keep on thinking so," he pleaded. The waiter interrupted with the wine card.

She sipped the Tom Collins he brought, but Dan neglected his Scotch and plain water while he fished in a pocket for his engagement book.

"What are you doing tomorrow night?" he demanded.

"Oh, I have a date," she hedged. "With whom?"

"I know. It's none of my business. But, gee, if you only knew how I felt." He struggled on, floundering like some high-school kid. "Well, to get back to the present, here's looking at you."

She touched her glass to his and laughed. "I don't know your last name but I think it's Donovan."

"Right," he said. "Not that it matters." His mouth quirked up at the corners. "Come to think of it, I don't know even your first name."

"Marie La Porte."

"H'm, that's a pretty name. French?"

"Canadian French. My people come from Three Rivers, this side of Quebec."

"Yes," she pulled back her sleeve to look at her wrist watch. "Which reminds me that I must go. They'll be waiting for me."

"So will I, if you leave."

He caught her hand. She drew it away and reached for her jacket. After he'd paid the check, he followed her to the entrance hall.

"Good night," she said. "Oh, no," he said, passing a cardboard stub to the hat-check girl. "I'm seeing you home."

"No, you're not." She set her chin firmly and started toward the door. "Goodbye and thanks for a nice time."

He grabbed his hat and coat and ran after her. "You can't do this to me. I'm seeing you home, that is, if you're not married and the mother of seven."

He stuck his hat on his head and slipped into his coat as he walked. "Even then I think I'd take a chance. Now where do we go?"

He stared down at her. "But I live on a canalboat

Test-Tube Cattle Breeding Success

Artificial Insemination Declared Profitable

By WILLIAM H. GLOVER
AP Feature Service

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — Richer milk from improved quality cows, increased dairy income and "mass production" of blue-blood cattle have been achieved by Dr. John W. Bartlett, the results of one year's work in "test tube" breeding at Rutgers university.

White Bosnie and her owner reap the benefits, her bellying partner may be chased forever from his pastoral haunts into the antiseptic stalls of a laboratory-barn, as a result of the research.

Rutgers university has pioneered in the program of artificial insemination under the direction of Dr. Bartlett, head of its experimental station's dairy division.

The idea of carefully selecting a few top bulls of the best blood lines and increasing their progeny by "test tube" impregnation was brought from Denmark by E. J. Perry, extension dairyman at the college.

More Experimenting
Three units comprising 20 bulls and 4,000 cows started the program in New Jersey.

The experts now are expanding the work of making the finest stock available to the smallest farm. Investigating how to exercise and feed the parents for the best results, and determining what unknown factors may enter into extensive artificial breeding.

The first year's work on artificial breeding has indicated that it equals natural breeding methods from the standpoint of rates of conception, Dr. Bartlett said. The artificial method has made it possible to use proved sires and, through the work of trained veterinarians, a number of cases of sterility of cows has been overcome. Artificial breeding has prevented any spread of disease through the use of a sire because all methods have been artificial and only sterilized equipment has been used.

Statistics show that one bull improved the fat test of his daughters over their mothers by approximately four-tenths of one per cent. On the milk check, this means one-third to one-half cent a quart for every quart produced. When we consider 1,000 daughters of \$33.33 a day, or more than \$12,000 a year. This is in addition to higher milk yields.

Records show that a large percentage of dairymen who previously owned bulls, most of which were unproved, have discarded them and are using proved sires provided through artificial breeding units.

One of the units has set up the first laboratory-barn at Clinton, N. J. Two residents of it, Career and Alive, will have fathered 616 and 406 offspring respectively, during the first 5 months of the program.

Through "test tube" breeding these and the other proved bulls are producing, in one year, 10 times the number of offspring an ordinary bull could produce in a lifetime.

IN NEW YORK

Venom of Snakes and Men—Plagues Dancer

By GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK — "So you meet such interesting people?" Well, frankly, you don't. This liberty-bell of New York City is the way of confirmation here's a Cooper—just met. Adra is not beautiful, but certainly not homely. She is like around the waist, of cultured voice, a student of the modern dance, and especially of dancing. She dances with snakes.

Her reptile Nijinskys and Pavlovas curl about her in a racy Rialto emporium, because Adra and her pets love to make a living. But she has a strong ambition.

One day Adra would like to see her snakes appreciated from the concert stage, like the one at Carnegie Hall, she says.

Adra is not the first snake-dancer to meet, but she is the first to hold William Tell's torch in such high esteem. And she suffers many social ills, even ostracism for her adoration of her crawling and hissing pets.

For example, she has been expelled from a variety of hotels when a hotel discovered what constituted her pets; and once, when one of Adra's snakes bobbed his head out of the door in a hotel lobby, she wasn't asked to check out, but also to get out of town.

The woes of a professional snake-dancer are manifold. Besides bites of which she has a hundred proofs in scars about her person, Adra must contend with the venom of her fellow-men. As theatres they are wary of permitting her to use a dressing room, for fear she may leave one of her wards behind.

So, many's the time Adra has been compelled to seek out seclusion in the stage-alley and slip into a costume.

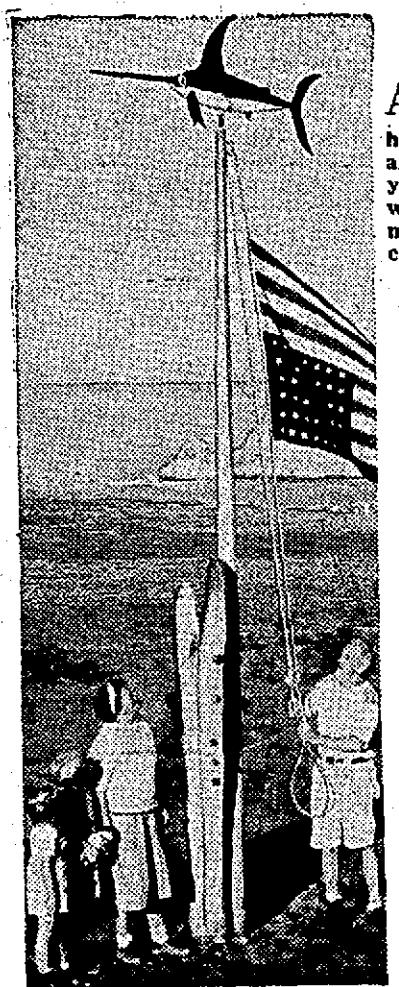
Getting Away From It All



In a little private world of her own atop Ward Mountain near Asheville, N. C., Mrs. Cordelia Ward lives her own life independent of the "outside world." At 72, she still produces with her own hands practically everything she needs, oblivious of the tumults of nations.



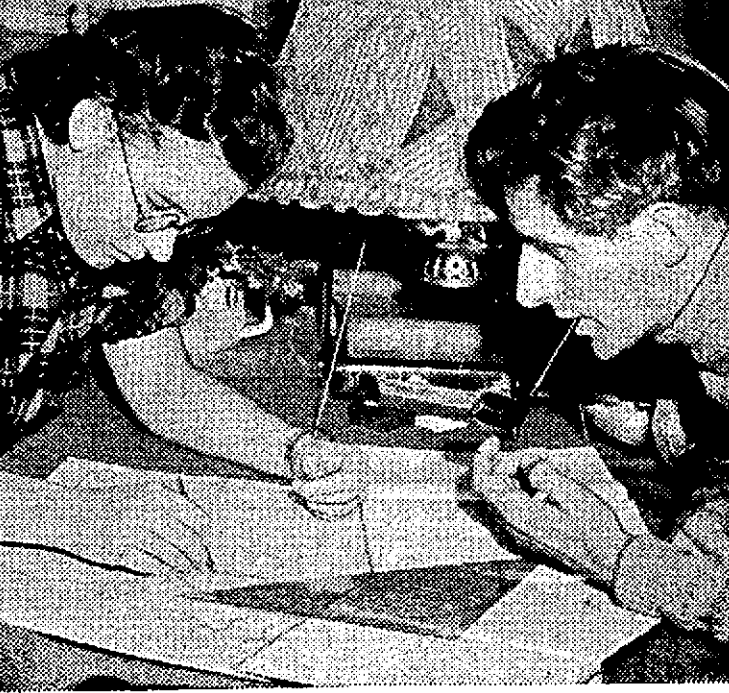
Dr. L. D. Livingstone, lower right, is a British citizen, but as the Empire's most northerly doctor, he is remote from war. At Aklavik, Northwest Territory, far above the Arctic Circle, he tends Eskimo patients, one of whom is shown in the chair of a visiting dentist, Dr. A. R. McCay.



"Potentate of the Pacific" is Herbert S. Lester. The Lesters are the sole inhabitants of lonely Santa Miguel Island, 40 miles off Santa Barbara, California, and without even a regular boat connection with the mainland. They raise sheep, seldom go to the mainland, and the girls have never seen a movie.

WORLD WELL LOST

A WORLD filled with confusion, tears, and blood is a world well lost as far as these people are concerned. For them the secret hankering of most people to "get away from it all" is a reality. Wars and rumors of wars leave them untouched, often even oblivious, and yet somehow in a crowded world they have found remote corners where they can live as they like, develop their own lives, and assert man's claim that he is master of his own fate. It can't be done? It can, and these people are doing it!



A sort of Flying Dutchman, without home or country, sailing his tiny 35-foot ketch, the Te Rapunga, under his own flag, is George Dibern. German-born, he deliberately escaped the misery of post-war Germany by embarking in his boat for nowhere. He has been sailing there ever since, for 10 long years. Now in San Francisco, Dibern cannot stay, having no passport, but must move on in his restless quest. He is shown here with Eileen Morris, who "signed on" her native New Zealand, and now navigates as well as Dibern. Sixty thousand miles of roaming lie behind the Te Rapunga; all life as socially organized lies behind Dibern.



The jungle is pleasanter and safer than the "civilized" world to Ernest R. Blake of Chicago's Field Museum, who has made seven trips deep into Central and South America since 1920. Blake, who is only 30, is shown collecting rhea eggs in Brazil. About every six months he likes to "come out" for a while.

Belgian Invasion Threat Watched

Little Country Wedged in Between Germany, France

By NEA Service

BRUSSELS — If the Nazis plunge their armies through Belgium in the endeavor to outflank the French Maginot Line, the international spotlight will once more fall upon the tragic king of a tragic little country.

It is doubtful whether any region suffered so much in the last war as did Belgium.

Also it is doubtful whether any head of a state in all the world has had so many tragedies in his own life as have befallen Leopold III, the 38-year-old King of the Belgians.

At 13, an age when most boys are at school and even the poor ones have some fun with their companions, Leopold accompanied his father, King Albert, in the retreat of the Belgian army before the overwhelming mass of invading German troops.

Behind were left his palace home in Brussels, his play-mates, his books, his precious possessions.

Known Soldier's Hardships
Early

When the retreat was finally stopped, the Belgians were only left with a tiny northwest patch of their country, which they valiantly defended for the balance of the war. Here King Albert remained with his men. Here he kept his son. In fact, he made the boy, at 14, join the troops and take his turn at digging trenches and all the rest of the hard work of a private soldier.

Then came the peace, and the restoration of his country, Belgium was free once more. The King lived in his palace once again. Leopold went to Eton College in England and then to the University of Ghent.

He looked forward to a long period of happy married life with the lovely Swedish Princess Astrid, whom he wed in 1926.

Then one tragic morning Leopold learned that his father had lost his life in mountain climbing. Leopold was now King. Eighteen months later, when on a holiday motoring trip in Switzerland with Astrid, happy wife and proud mother of his children, there was an automobile accident.

His wife was killed. It nearly broke his heart. Certainly for a long time it crushed his spirit.

Belgium in the Middle
His time as King since then has not been without its troubles. There were economic and sociological domestic crises.

Then, with the rise of Hitler and his Nazis, King Leopold, faced a new danger for his country and emphatically proclaimed his neutrality.

Before that, it had been the virtual military ally of France. Once more France, England and Germany recognized its neutrality.

But Leopold realized the tragic possibilities for a little country wedged in between France and Germany. He supported the Parliamentary program to build a line of forts protecting Belgian frontiers. He furthered every effort to have a strong Belgian army.

So, as the clouds of war once more darkened her borders, Belgium is as ready as a small but rich country can make itself against a great power.

Bobcats Cage

(Continued from Page One)

of Robert Hulson, whose goal shooting accounted for 15 points, nearly half of the total made by the Zebras.

Coach Allen Dunaway poured fresh players into the game, using a total of 12 players.

The box score:

HOPE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rob Hulson, forward	7	1	4	15
Bailey, forward	0	1	1	1
Kennedy, center	0	2	1	2
Ray Hulson, guard	2	0	4	4
A. Leftwich, guard	2	0	4	4
Taylor, guard	1	1	2	3
T. Leftwich, center	0	0	1	0
Halstead, forward	0	0	1	0
Payne, forward	0	1	0	1
Bodie, guard	1	0	0	2
Smart, center	0	0	0	0
Galloway, guard	0	0	0	0
Total	13	6	18	32

HOPE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Purtilo, forward	7	1	1	15
Green, forward	7	1	1	15
Jones, center	2	0	2	4
Baker, guard	3	5	2	11
Eason, guard	1	8	2	2
Simms, guard	0	0	0	0
Smith, forward	0	0	0	0
Oliver, guard	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	7	9	47

Score By Quarters	1	2	3	4
Pine Bluff	8	12	23	32
Hope	14	23	33	47

Hitler's Enemy

(Continued from Page One)

wards Hitler's downfall.

"Hitler can be overthrown by a revolution—an 'organized' revolution—a brought about soon, while the German army has not collapsed, while the country is not in a state of complete annihilation, while there is no ground for communism.

"If this can be accomplished, we may hope for a long and equitable peace. The terms would be: restore Czechoslovakia and Poland; return a plebiscite to Austria; dismember Germany into a federal state; wipe out Prussia.

"In a word, give Germany a constitution like that of Switzerland. Form a 'Band,' a 'Kantonzug.' Only in this case could the neighbors of the German State live in confidence and security.

"I believe that Bolshevism has to be fought, because, in my opinion, Stalin will never restore his share of Poland or the Baltic States. I believe it is Germany's duty to amend her mistakes and pay her debts—especially towards Poland, which has suffered greatest through Germany.

"I also believe that we could use German youths as Europe's soldiers against Bolshevism, as Christian soldiers against Stalin."

Was an Early Hitler Follower
Otto Strasser was born in Bavaria in 1897. He has been personally acquainted with Hitler for almost ten years, was an ardent member of the National Socialist Party from 1923 to 1930. He withdrew, because Hitler was getting too powerful, to form the Black Front, opposed to the Nazis.

In 1933, he had to leave Germany for Prague. There, he pursued his activities against Hitler, published newspapers and organized a party outside

of Germany with contacts in Germany. Otto Strasser made his first broadcast against Hitler from a radio station in Prague, built exclusively for Strasser's use by Formis, who had been chief engineer of the Stuttgart radio station and who was murdered, Strasser says, by the Nazis in 1935. When Prague was occupied by the Germans, Otto Strasser left for Zurich, where he published his book, "The Europe of Tomorrow," and formed another party to combat Hitler.

BLEVINS

Mrs. Inez Houser is in Mt. Carmel, Ill., visiting Ernest Houser and J. L. Houser.

Ben Mullen Jr., of Norfolk, Va., is spending this week with his mother Mrs. Ruth Cox.

Mrs. Grace Pounder of Batesville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter this week.

Mrs. Mayne Harris of Houston, Texas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hosen.

Mrs. Vincent Ashcraft of Chandler, Ariz., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and daughter, Latisha, left Sunday for their home in Chicago, after a two months visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brunson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Gordon of Prescott were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hosen.

Mrs. Blanche Cummings is spending this week in Nashville visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Cummings.

Friends of Mr. H. H. Huskey will be glad to know he is very much improved after three weeks of serious illness in the Cora Donnell hospital in Prescott.

Announcements have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ross of Monroe, La. announcing the arrival of their son, John Lee, on January 10, 1940. Mrs. Ross will be remembered as Miss Ruby Garner of Blvins.

A. H. Wade, formerly FSA supervisor of Hempstead county left Sunday for Little Rock to assume his new duties as district FSA supervisor over District 5.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Hilkey Nolen on January 3, 1940, a daughter, named Jo Beth.

Mrs. Sweeney Copeland of Hope spent Wednesday with Mrs. Carl Brown.

Mrs. Lucy Battle, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Taylor and Mrs. August Taylor spent Monday in El Dorado visiting Mrs. Lou Bailey.

THE LIBRARY

John Jennings new Novel, Next to Valour, presents a new picture of pioneer life in New Hampshire, during the French and Indian war which is colorful and thrilling. Against a vividly re-created pioneer background Mr. Jennings has laid like a scarlet thread the exciting story of the Jamie Ferguson and his struggles against his fellow men, his wife, and the wilderness. Next to Valour is on the shelves of your Hope Public Library.

Soviet Russia has 10,000 newspapers, with a total circulation of more than 37,000,000.

It is estimated that about one seventh of the 1938 motor vehicles registered in the United States were trucks.

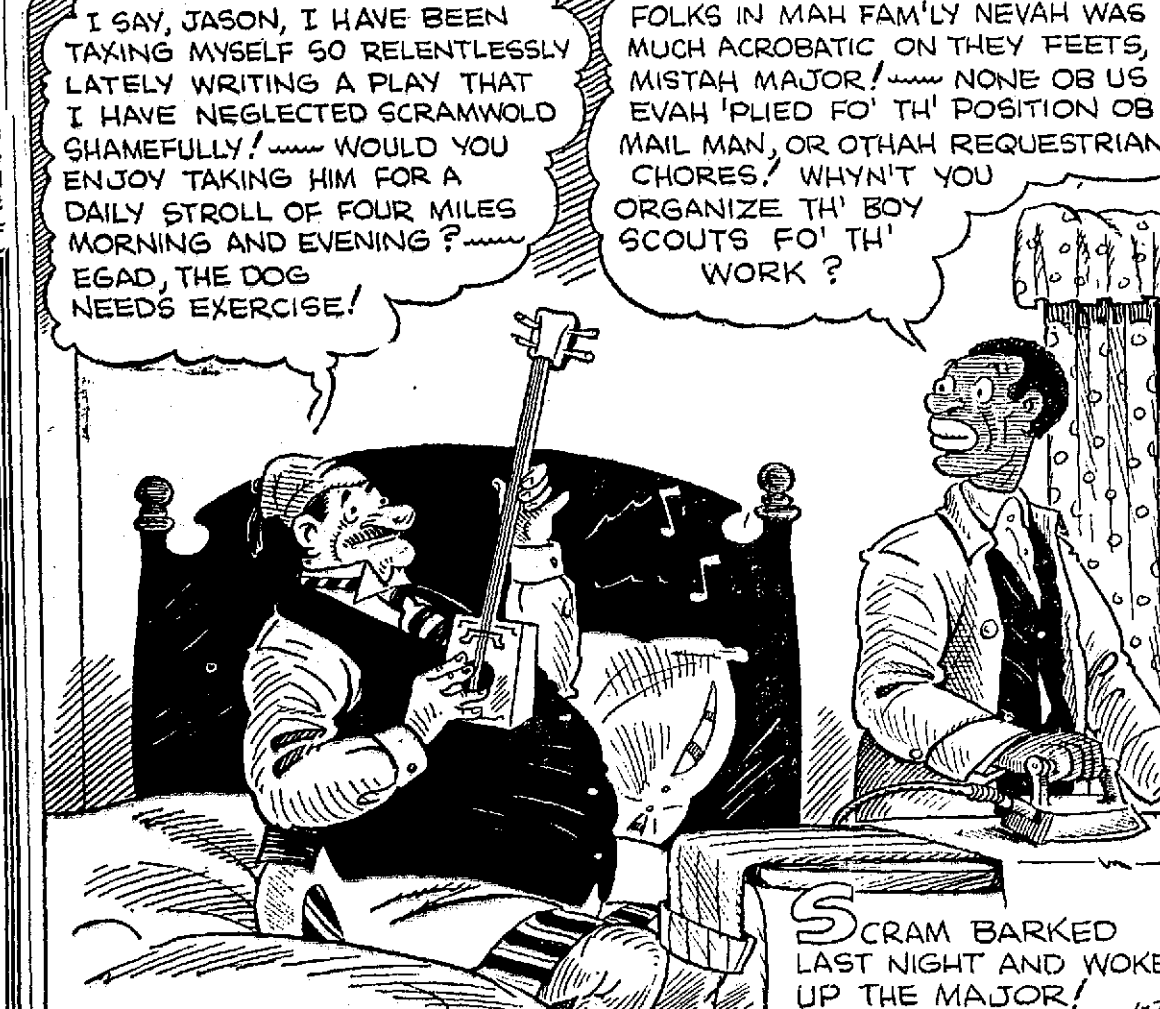
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SCRAM BARKED LAST NIGHT AND WOKE UP THE MAJOR!

have palled on the public fancy. Dishes, crockery and silverware have been dispensed in such terrific quantity that few filmgoers seem to have use for them any more. And the entrepreneurs have been reduced to using their ingenuity.

One East Side cinema owner is now giving away a month's free rent to the holder of the lucky number. Another celluloid exhibitor, of a more cultural bent, distributes the year's best-sellers as rewards, with a thick encyclopedia as the grand prize.

Another gave away a baby carriage the other evening as a consolation prize for attending the double-feature. It is too early to say where it all will stop. Anyway, few pay any more merely to see a movie.

Stenos' Annual Slogan
Many of the stenographers of New York are going to have their annual Ball soon and have adopted their yearly slogan for the occasion, which they flaunt openly before their bosses. It is: "That's the Night We Take Dictation From No one!"

Screen Star Fiorello?
Mayor LaGuardia would have made a darned good actor, if he had not decided upon politics as a permanent career. The other day he wowed the N. Y. Film Critics at their annual party with a swell comedy performance.

Sam Goldwyn was there, too. They could team up and clean up.

Our Fiorello said he had to find his other specs to make out a name in the movie roll of honor. Then he came up with it, pronouncing hesitantly the hallowed name of G-A-R-B-O. Got quite a laugh.

The Little Flower is pressing for motion pictures to be produced around New York. Chances are that, if he succeeds, he will, with characteristic, well-intended tyranny, insist upon directing them. In a half-serious, off-the-table remark he made to a movie figure the other day he said that he would be glad to dart in and out of the camera's way for the first film, "just to make it official."

During 1938, motor truck owners paid an average annual tax of \$697.21, for every mile of main road in the nation's highway system.

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